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SHELBURNE, VERMONT

Bulbs, etc.

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" There's something more to 'Haying Time',

Than jest machinery's rattling rhyme."

' Haying Time in Vermont',-- D.L.Cady.

And that's true,-for now the gardener should pause,consider the spring bloom,and lay plans for the changes and improvements of next year.Warm summer days put such things far from our minds,but now the memories of each triumph or disappointment,are fresh.Besides the new things which you saw at the shows--or in your neighbors garden—and must have,to be ordered now for shipment at the proper time,-there are the plants that soon will be dormant,or at their best transplanting period,either for bloom this fall,or else for very early next year.

This July list comes to you as a reminder of the various things,that you should order at once,for delivery at the proper time in the next eight weeks,before our September list of Peonies and Lilies reaches you. For the rest,we refer you to our complete list of hardy plants,sent in March.Another copy will gladly be sent you,if yours is mislaid.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY;-except 5% extra,west of the Mississippi.

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ANEMONE VERNALIS

The earliest spring flowers have a charm that would be denied them later on,especially when they seem to spring from a snowbank.Perhaps that is why the few very early visitors here,this year,were so greatly attracted to the three plants listed on this page.This Anemone is the earliest of them all,and may times we find the wooly buds partly opened before frost leaves the ground.The opening flowers are white,with a prominent cluster of golden stamens,and fade to a lavender pink,outside. As the days warm up,the flowers stand higher above the finely cut leaves until the last blooms are on eight inch stems.The fluffy seed heads that follow,are also delightful.We see no particular difficulty in growing this rare Windflower.It likes a sandy loam,rather poor,and full sun. After flowering,the foliage remains good,and it lies close to the ground to be covered by other things.It is fine for the rockery,when combined with early Tulips,and,when massed on a woodland bank,is a not-to-be-forgotten sight,in May. Each,25¢;5 for $1.00;25 for $4.50.

CORYDALIS BULBUSA

Every woodland roamer knows the Dutchman's Breeches.Here it is in a bright rosy purple form,over deep blue green foliage,flowering in May and already perfectly dormant,the foliage all ripened and gone.The plants grow about nine inches high,appear early and make plentiful growth,so that they quickly carpet bare areas,later covered by slower things.The roots are small corms,increase quite rapidly,and are hardy in any location here,except very damp soil.Fine large bulbs,now ready.

Each,35¢; 3 for $1.00; 5 for $1.50; 25 for $6.25.

LEUCOCRINUM MONTANUM

The Rocky Mountain Starlily,appears in very early spring,a crystal white flower,an inch across when open,rising from a tuft of narrow grass like foliage.Flowers follow each other over a long period in great profusion.Perfectly hardy here,and increases to make a nice clump.

Each,25¢; 3 for 50¢; 5 for 75¢; 25 for $2.50.

ORIENTAL POPPIES

No other plant can equal the gorgeous display of color,afforded by the Poppy.Almost no plant seems better known,by name.Visitors ask for 'Flags' instead of Iris,and confess to unfamiliarity with Lupin and Pyrethrum. But,when Poppies are mentioned,there is never any hesitation.They are always known.And almost always,they are known as'Those bright orange-scarlet flowers'.But,as a matter of fact,the Poppy is no longer scarlet.

Instead,it is to be had in every shade,except blue.We have it in the brightest red,and in the faintest shell pink;in mahogany,and in white; and in deep rose,and in shades described as 'crushed raspberry'.

All of the following list of varieties are growing in our fields here and will be supplied in strong one,or two year old roots.They will all have flowered.After flowering,the poppy ripens its crown,and is dormant for a short period,usually after the middle of July,tho sometimes later,if the growing season is favorable.During this dormant period they can be moved with perfect safety.Growth will start again in late August,and the well established plants should give a wealth of bloom,next year.

APRICOT QUEEN. A true apricot pink shade,with large silky petals,and a distinct dark purple blotch.50¢ each; 5 for $4.00,-Postpaid.

CERISE BEAUTY. A large strong plant with flowers of a bright glowing cerise,with darker blotch. 25¢ each; 5 for $1.00; 25 for $4.75.

E.A.BOWLES. A most charming and delicate shade of shell pink,the petals crinkled.A good plant,and sure to flower well. 25¢ each; 5 for $1.00.

FAIRY. Very similar to the preceding,and shares with it the honor of being the earliest blooming sorts.The color seems slightly deeper,and the blotch at the base of the petals is less noticeable.Charming and an easy grower. 25¢ each; 5 for $1.00; 25 for $4.75,-Postpaid

FLANDERS FIELDS. Maroon,shaded crimson.A strikingly vivid colored sort,quite rare. 50¢ each;5 for $2.00,-Postpaid.

HENRI CAYEUX. Old rose,shading into burgundy.An unusual coloring,not like any other variety we have seen.This shade tends to scald in full sun,to be really good,it should be planted in partial shade. $1.00 each.

JEANNE MAWSON. Very large flowers of a lovely shade of peach pink.The plant is strong,and it flowers among the first of its color.Established clumps will carry a wealth of bloom. 25¢ each; 5 for $1.00,-Postpaid.

JOYCE. A fine cerise and old rose shade.The plant is strong,and the flowers are held erect on fine stiff stems.Blossoms are extra large,and the whole plant is above the average size.25¢ each;5 for $1.;25 for $4.75.

LULU A NEELEY. An exceptionally fine dark red,and one of the finest Poppies grown.The plant is not weak,but it starts slowly in spring,and in fall,also,and it is better for extra care.50¢ each;5 for $2.00.

MAHONY. Mahogany purple.Unusual and very good. 50¢ each,-Postpaid.

MAY QUEEN. Double,and the first to bloom.This is the same as Olympia, so far as we can tell.The color is orange scarlet.Plant is vigorous and spreading,and must be given much room. 25¢ each;5 for $1.00,Postpaid.

MRS.PERRY. This was the first rose pink Poppy,and today,it surpasses all others,in our opinion.It is strong,and vigorous,and hardy.The color is deep and fine.It is medium early,and flowers over a long period. 25¢ each;five for $1.00;25 for $4.75.Extra size plants,50¢ each.

MRS.STOBART. Rose cerise in color,very brilliant and striking.A highly prized variety.$1.00 each; five for $4.00.

NEGRILLON. Variously described as a bright carmine,and as bordeaux and lavender.This is another of the odd shades,that must be grown partly out of the sun to reach perfection.Each $1.00.

PERRY'S WHITE. The first white poppy introduced,and no other variety we have seen approaches it for color,freedom of flowering,or for vigor. Properly handled it is as permanent as any variety,and we now have a splendid lot of strong young plants,which are flowering as this is written,in mid-June.35¢ each;five for $1.50;25 for $6.25.

PROSERPINE. Chinese red,with a very black center.A late,tall variety, vigorus and free flowering. 25¢ each;five for $1.00;25 for $4.75.

WATTEAU. Coral pink,low and a profuse bloomer.Rare.$1.00 each.

WELCOME. Deep scarlet,with shaggy petals and a black center.$1.00 each.

WURTEMBERGIA. The flowers are literally enormous,especially the first blooms on young plants.We have measured them,when open,that were a foot across.The brightest cerise scarlet,tremendously showy. 50¢ each.

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EREMURUS

The Eremurus,sometimes called the Foxtail Lily,because of the bushy appearance of its inflorescence,is one of the world's finest hardy plants.Natives of the dry uplands of the Himalayas,and north even into Siberia,we understand,they are hardy enough,so far as cold goes. But they demand,and must have,perfect drainage,since where they are native they are almost perfectly dry during the dormant period,from August,to winter.Another precaution to be taken,is to provide some protection against injury to the starting bud,from late spring frosts, as growth commences very early.

The plants have large fleshy roots,which radiate from the central bud.A large flat hole should be dug,deep enough to completely cover the crown two or three inches.A mound of sand at the center for the base of the bud to rest on,is a good precaution.Any light loamy soil will do, and heavy soil,on a bank,or if dug out and provided with broken stone drainage,will also grow the plants well.After flowering,the foliage disappears,and it is at this period,in August and September,that the plants can be safely moved.We cannot make spring delivery.

AURANTIACA.(BUNGEI). This is about the best of the yellow flowered sorts, and while not so tall as some,it throws up stems from three to four feet high topped with the spike of citron yellow blooms.It is nearly a month later than the taller sorts,which follow.For this reason it is less likely to be frost harmed,in spring. $1.50 each;five for $6.25.

ELWESIANUS. A very vigorous sort.The hugh flower spikes,resembling a gigantic mullen,grow to five and six feet,and are a delicate light pink.This is a reliably hardy sort,and a very fine variety. $2.00 each.

ELWESIANUS ALBUS. A white form of the preceding,with even stronger growth,and a longer inflorescence.Lovely. $2.00 each.

HIMALAYICUS. One of the first varieties to be cultivated,and one of the hardiest and best.It will grow to eight feet high,with the flower head thirty inches long,or more.A clear white. $2.00.

ROBUSTUS. While we have never seen it so tall,we have good authority for the statement that it will grow to ten feet.The flowers are rosy pink,the plant hardy and vigorous.The best deep colored sorts,an old standard sort,that is sure to do well. $2.50 each.

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IRIS

It must be apparent to everyone who reads a catalog,that there are too many varieties of Iris.And it is quite as perplexing to us,to try to select a list of those that will meet with favor,as it is for the gardener to select a satisfactory list for his enjoyment.We have bought a few of the best new ones each season,on the recomendation of those who see all the good sorts,and are gradually discarding older ones that seem to us to be superseded.

AMBASSADEUR. Wonderful large purple and maroon blooms.A tall and late variety,considered one of the finest Iris grown. 25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

B.Y.MORRISON. Pale lavender standards.The falls raisin-purple.A striking sort that is very popular with us.25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

CORONATION. A fine large deep rich golden yellow.Tall and a splendid grower.Classes very high with most experts.50¢ each.

DEJAH. A very tall,early flowering pallida,dark silver blue and bright blue.Foliage always good. 25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

FOLKWANG. Mammoth flowers,the standards white,flushed with soft rose, and the falls claret red,with a white edging. 25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

FRIEDA MOHR. A deep rich pink,gigantic in size and of perfect form. It will sometimes grow nearly four feet high.50¢ each.

GABRIEL. A clear violet blue.A large flower,and a good plant.We think it one of the most beautiful Iris. 25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

INDIAN CHIEF. A gigantic flower on a 40inch stem.The standards are pinkish red;the falls deep rich velvety red. $1.00 each.

MEDRANO. A very fine late sort,a dark smoky claret color.This is fine for massing for deep color. 25¢ each;10 for $2.00;

MME.CHOBAUT.Still a favorite here,tho not often listed now.A pale yellow white flower,streaked with wine-red.Unusual. 25¢ each;10--$2.00.

MORNING SPLENDOR. Very tall.Petunia violet and rich dark purple,giving a red effect.Large flower of splendid form.25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

MILDRED PRESBY. Creamy white standards;falls dark velvety pansy violet.Finest of its colorings. 25¢ each; 10 for $2.00.

SHEKINAH. A tall,pale yellow bloom,quite fragrant.A fine garden sort as it has pallida foliage. 25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

SUSAN BLISS. One of the very finest of the pink toned Iris.Tall and large,it was a sensation when new. 25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

SOUV.DE LOETITIA MICHAUD. One of the largest,tallest,and finest light blues.Cannot be excelled in any way. 35¢ each;10 for $3.00.

SOUV.DE MME.GAUDICHAU. Violet and purple black.Tall and rugged,a splendid garden variety,and a wonder colored flower. 25¢ each;10 for $2.00

TRUE CHARM. A superb white variety with a blue feathered edge.Large fragrant flower on a strong stem.25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

YOLANDE. An extremely large flower of velvety dark purple. A wonderful dark colored flower for garden effect. 25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

IRIS COLLECTIONS

We have arranged with one of the most noted Iris fanciers in America to fill our order for unnamed assortments of Iris,of the very choicest sorts.These collections are low in price,but high in value.

50 Choice Bearded Iris,in assortment,unnamed	$6.00 postpaid.
100 Choice Bearded Iris,in assortment,unnamed	$10.00 postpaid

AUTUMN FLOWERING IRIS

Obviously,this was the next step to be expected in the development of the Iris.As yet,quite expensive,we have not tested many of the new kinds offered.But those we have seen are very satisfactory.

AUTUMN KING. This was the first variety,from which the others have mostly originated.A blue-purple bicolor. 35¢ each.

AUTUMN QUEEN. A lovely pure snow white.Not tall,only about 18" but a persistant bloomer,sometimes even in summer. 75¢ each.

JEAN SIRET. These are pumilas,with an almost everblooming tendency.In color this is yellow,and it is splendid for the Rockery.75¢ each

LIEUT.CHAVAGNAC. This is a mate to the preceding,in rich violet.It is fragrant and everblooming.15 inches high. 75¢ each.

IRIS PUMILA

The little Pumila Iris are adapted for edgings,and for the Rock Garden.They are early,flower profusely,and are always welcome. We offer in colors,as follows,-BLUE; YELLOW: REDDISH PURPLE.
20¢ each;10 for $1.50; 100 for $12.00.

ORANGE QUEEN. A uniform clear deep yellow. 25¢ each;10 for $2.00.

IRIS CRISTATA

This little Iris is the earliest of all,and is splendid for use to carpet banks in the rockery,or wherever there is danger of washing, as its roots intertwine to form a close mat,and hold the soil.The foliage is good all season,and the flowers are a clear porcelain blue.
25¢ each;5 for $1.00;10 for $1.75; 25 for $3.75.

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LILIUM CANDIDUM

Last year,we again purchased an extra number of Madonna Lilies, after selling out all of those we had growing in our own fields,and thus we have another fine lot of bulbs,on which we expect we can make delivery from July on.This is an advantage,as it permits the bulbs to become fully established before winter sets in,and then too,these bulbs are not dried out,nor have the roots been trimmed.They are in the best possible condition for replanting.

The Madonna Lily can scarcely need description.It flowers with the Delphinium,its tall spikes of open fragrant white flowers,wonderfully set off by their deep color. Ours are North of France strain.
Large bulbs, 35¢ each; 10 for $3.00.

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LYCORIS SQUAMIGERA

The Hardy Amaryllis,does wonderfully with us.The bulb sends up its leaves in spring,and dies down in July.In August the flower stem starts from the ground and grows with astonishing rapidity,to about 2 feet,and opens its lovely tubular pink flowers.It is a fine plant to fill in among early flower foliage sorts,as its leaves do not harm the early flowers,while its stems set off the otherwise uninteresting foliage.It is fine for use in partial shade,and with Hemerocallis. $1.00 each.

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MERTENSIA VIRGINICA

The Virginia Cowslip sends up its arching stem,in early May,from a tuberous root.The pink buds open to an exquisite blue.No native wild flower exceeds this in popularity,or beauty.As soon as it has bloomed, it dies away,and its place may be filled with summer flowering things.
A NEW LOW PRICE. 15¢ each;10 for $1.25;100 for $10.00.

CAMASSIA

The Camassias are bulbous plants of the mid-West,and the Pacific Coast.They are native to moist meadows,and where they grow well,they make large clumps of narrow leaves,from which rise the tall stems of blue or white flowers,in terminal racemes,a good stem often having as many as 100 flowers.During growth and the flowering period,they should be watered plentifully,after which they may be allowed to dry off.Never plant the bulbs singly,it is much more effective to put three or more in a clump.They are often naturalized along the banks of streams,or in any moist ground,not too grassy.Perfectly hardy,without protection.
C.QUAMASH. According to present authorities,the Western form,we have offered as C.esculenta,should be called by this name.It is a stronger form than the mid-Western variety,and the color is a deep rich blue. Grows about two feet high in good soils.The bulbs were eaten by the Indians. Three for 25¢; 10 for 75¢; 25 for $1.50; 100 for $5.00.

C.LEICHTLINI. Blue form.This is a much stronger form,and the stems will sometimes grow to 4 feet.The color range is from lavender blue,to aconite-blue.It is splendid for ordinary garden culture in any good deep soil,or for naturalizing.Plant all Camassias about 4 inches deep when received.The bulbs will be ready in September,sometimes earlier.
Three for 35¢; 10 for $1.00; 25 for $2.25; 100 for $8.00.
C.LEICHTLINI. White and Cream. These flower 2 to 3 weeks later than the blue form.Mixed shades. Prices same as the blue form.

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TRILLIUM

Trilliums,in many forms,are common to the entire country.We have grown nearly all of them,at various times.It seems to us,that the finest forms of all,are the eastern ones,tho as they are at home,they may excel for that reason.However,we have found that western and southern sorts grow readily,and we list some from both sections.Plant them under shrubs,or deciduous trees,or in the open border,on the north of a house,or other shade producing medium.They will grow in full sun,but are better for some light shade.
T.ERECTUM. Purple Trillium or Wake-Robin.The first to bloom in our woodland. See prices below.
T.GRANDIFLORUM. The most common native form,and altogether the finest. It is easily grown in any partly shaded spot,and we cultivate it in full sun in the nursery.Large white blooms,which fade to pink as they age.Fine large nursery grown roots. See prices below.
T.NIVALE. Dwarf Trillium. A small sort for the shaded rockery.The small white flowers droop,and do not fade to pink. Prices below.
T.OVATUM. The western counterpart of our T.grandiflorum.Very large and fine,and fades to a deep rose color.See Prices below.
T.STYLOSUM. A southern variety,that is perfectly hardy.The white flower is stained with rose.Very fine.Prices below.
T.UNDULATUM. Painted Trillium.This variety is native to deep cool woods and is nowhere common.It grows at a depth of 6 inches,and should be deeply planted.We have a fine bed,in neighboring woodland.Early orders are solicited,as we do not dig these,and late in the season,they cannot be obtained. Priced at 25¢ each; 3 for 50¢; 10 for $1.50.No July price!

TRILLIUM PRICES,FOR JULY ONLY. 15¢ each;10 for $1.00; 100 for $8.00.
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SANGUINARIA CANADENSIS

The BLOODROOT covers rocky hillsides,and is happiest with its root under a stone.The large,pale green leaves,and white flowers are charming in early spring,and it should be used plentifully in the Rockery.Shade is not required. JULY ONLY,-15¢ each;10 for $1.;100-$8.00.
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DICENTRAS

D.CANADENSIS,(Squirrel Corn);and D.CUCULLATA,(Dutchman's Breeches) are already dormant,and may be planted at any time.Every stony bank in the Rockery,or Wild Garden,should have these two for early spring bloom.
Both at,-15¢ each; 5 for 50¢; 10 for $1.00; 25 for $2.25.

DODECATHEON

D.MEADIA. The American Cowslip,or Shooting Star,as this is variously called is native to woodland in the entire country,except in this North country.Oddly enough,it does extremely well for us,and we have some fine heavy nursery grown crowns to send out.The plants will soon die down,and may be transplanted at any time,for next spring bloom. The stems are two feet high,each topped with an umbel of white flowers like tiny cyclamen. 25¢ each; 5 for $1.00;10 for $2.00;25 for $4.50.

DICENTRA SPECTABILIS

BLEEDING HEART is one of our specialties,and we again have a fine stock of plants,in flower as this is written.In our average summer, these do not ripen until September,but in some seasons,they mature in August.At any time after they ripen their foliage,they may be planted in the garden,and will be at their best for next year.Given a covering of salt hay,or excelsior,they almost always winter perfectly,but they should be planted as soon as possible after going dormant.Try them for the north side of a house,or under Apple trees. Plants with from 3-5 buds or eyes,-25¢ each;5 for $1.00; 25 for $4.50. As an incentive to July ordering,we will send one extra plant with each five ordered.

DORONICUM CORDIFOLIUM

This LEOPARD'S BANE is one of the first of the yellow daisy like flowers to appear in the Spring.In growth,it is moderate,18-24 inches high,the flowers in a fine flat head.After flowering for a month,or more,the foliage does not die down as in the common form,but the heart shaped leaves are green all summer.Tho moderately strong,it is not weedy.We have forced it readily in winter,and it lasts a long time in the house.
25¢ each; 5 for $1.00; 10 for $2.00; 25 for $4.50.

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FALL FLOWERING BULBS

These bulbs make their leafy growth in Spring,then ripen away,and with the first fall rains,begin to send up a succession of open cup shaped flowers,in shades of blue,white and rose.The Crocus are still imported from Holland,but the Colchicum are grown in this country.We offer both at this time,for delivery as soon as received.Of both ,we have some stock of our own,but as the size of the bulbs is always uncertain until digging time,we do not agree to send out any of our own.

COLCHICUM

AUTUMNALE. This has large lavender blue cups,much more showy than Crocus, in September and October.The flowers appear in succession,over a long period. 35¢ each; 5 for $1.50; 10 for $3.00; 25 for $6.25.
BORNMUELLERI. Fine cup shaped long tubed flowers of rosy lilac,almost deep pink.May be forced in water.Early.50¢ each;5 for $1.75.
SPECIOSUM. Deep rose-purple.Very large,stout and fine.35¢ each;5 for $1.50
WHITE. Large clear white cups,with yellow center.35¢ each;5 for $1.50.

CROCUS

SATIVUS. Large lilac purple flowers,with a showy orange center.Blooms in October and continues for a long time. 5 for 30¢;10 for 50¢;100-$4.00.
SPECIOSUS. Large,bright blue flowers,with deep orange anthers. Very large and showy. 5 for 30¢;10 for 50¢; 100 for $4.00.
ZONATUS. Rose-lilac with yellow throat,produced very freely.Easily forced in the house.5 for 30¢;10 for 50¢;100 for $4.00.

SPRING FLOWERING CROCUS

BLUE. Fine large bulbs.Best varieties.5 for 30¢;10 for 50¢;100 for $4.00.
WHITE. Same Prices.
YELLOW. Same Prices.
MIXED. A mixture of the above.10 for 40¢;100 for $3.50.

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HOLLAND BULBS

PLEASE NOTE that we repeat last years idea of offering imported bulbs for advance orders only. To be accepted at these prices, orders must reach us on or before August 1st. And whenever possible, they should be cash with order. These prices are low, and we prefer not to open accounts.

SINGLE EARLY TULIPS

3 for 20¢; 10 for 50¢; 100 for $4.25.

CRAMOISI BRILLIANT. Brilliant scarlet. Fine for bedding and forcing.
COLEUR CARDINAL. Bright crimson scarlet, with deeper bloom, outside.
FLAMINGO. Large, bright pink flower. Good for forcing.
KEIZERKROON. Bright crimson scarlet, edged clear rich yellow.
YELLOW PRINCE. Golden yellow. Fine for forcing or bedding.

DOUBLE EARLY TULIPS

3 for 20¢; 10 for 50¢; 100 for $4.25.

COURONNE D'OR. Deep yellow flaked orange. Splendid forcer.
MR. VAN DER HOEF. Pure golden yellow. The finest for bedding and forcing.
PEACHBLOSSOM. Deep rose-pink. The best forcing variety.
VUURBAAK. Brilliant scarlet, turning orange as it opens. For bedding.

LATE FLOWERING TULIPS

3 for 18¢; 10 for 45¢; 100 for $4.00.
Including Breeder(B), Cottage(C), and Darwin(D), types.

BARONNE DE LA TONNAYE.(D). Bright rose, margined blush-rose. 26".
BARTIGON.(D). Fiery crimson, with a white base. Fine forcer. 22".
BRONZE QUEEN.(B). Soft buff, the inside tinged golden bronze. 28".
CARDINAL MANNING.(B). Dull wine red, with rosy bronze shadings. 34".
CLARA BUTT.(D). Clear pink, flushed salmon rose. 21".
DOM PEDRO.(B). Coffee brown and maroon, shaded with old gold. 21".
FARNECOMBE SANDERS.(D). Deep rose scarlet, with a white center. 25".
FLAMINGO.(D). Exquisite pure pink, with a satin sheen. 28".
GODET PARFAIT.(B). Rich deep purple violet. 29".
GRENADIER.(C). Dazzling brilliant orange, with a yellow base. 21"
INGLESCOMBE PINK.(C). Salmon pink, with a blue base. Exquisite. 28"
INGLESCOMBE YELLOW.(C). Glossy canary yellow. Very beautiful. 28"
LE NOTRE.(D). Beautiful shade of bright rose. 26"
LOUIS XIV.(B). Rich dark purple, flushed bronze, and a golden brown margin. 30"
PHILIPPE DE COMINES.(B). Large dark purple flower. 24"
PICOTEE.(C). Cream white, faintly edged pink. 20"
PRIDE OF HAARLEM.(D). Brilliant rosy carmine, with blue base. Fragrant. 30"
PRINCESS ELIZABETH.(D). Clear deep pink, changing to rose pink. 26"
REV. H. EWBANK(D). Lilac mauve, shading to silvery blue. 25"
SNOWDON(D). Pure white globular flower. 24"
WILLIAM PITT.(D). Very dark crimson, purplish bloom on outside of petals. 22"

DAFFODILS

We offer a small collection of the finest new Trumpet Daffodils. The prices are for orders before August 1st, only.

AEOLUS. A giant yellow trumpet, and snow white perianth petals. The most perfect bicolor variety, today. Flower tilts upward. 50¢ each.
G.H. VAN WAVEREN. A gorgeous yellow, dusted with gold. Early. 50¢ each.
IMPERATOR. Largest of all white trumpets. Gorgeous, day or night. 35¢ each.
JOHN FARQUHAR. A very show bright yellow giant trumpet. Late. 35¢ each.
KING ALFRED. Almost too well known to need description. 15¢ each.
MRS. E.H. KRELAGE. The white King Alfred. Clear pure white. 25¢ each.
ROBERT SYDENHAM. Beautiful golden yellow trumpet, soft yellow perianth. 25¢.
WEARDALE PERFECTION. Trumpet soft yellow. Perianth white. A giant. 50¢ each.

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